ceptions to court ruling-Page 5.

Partly cloudy with high of \$8-92 and chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers toand quite warm with thunder-

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Democrats Face Stormy Civil Rights Battle; HST Demands No Betrayal Of New-Fair Deals

Hopes Rise For Break In Deadlock

up hope today for a break in the critical deadlock over prisoner exchange—the major issue blocking an armistice in the Korean War.

The Chinese Reds said they conditionally recognized the Geneva Conventions banning germ warfare and setting rules for treatment of war prisoners.

The announcement over Red China's Peiping radio placed a new aspect on the truce negotiations at Panmunjom, but its exact effect on the long-stalled talks was not

The U. N. Command delegation refused to comment on the broadcast or offer an interpretation of

It came shortly before the Communists requested yesterday a twoday additional recess in secret ne-

day. The U. N. Command seemed to have anticipated the Red re-

Peiping radio announced that Communist China now adhered to the 1949 Geneva Convention on Murray Denies prisoners of war, with certain res-

The announcement, made by Red Minister Chou En-lai, seemed to Accept Offer Pittsburgh, (A) No one lifted newsmen, "have not done any of the things which are called for" his record on Taft-Hartley had patriation, to a mutually agreeable third power or a "substitute."

A lingst to end the steel strike in the Geneva Convention dealing yesterday and reports of a secret with war captives. He specified:

The prisoners, who retused respectively had been established for a long time. He said Taft-Hartley is a bad law settlement were scoffed at by union.

Informed diplomats in London said Red China has outlined to A New York State chain of marking prisoner-of-war camps.

White House has been again.

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Mutual Security Director Averely to get them together again.

Harriman has committed himself marking prisoner-of-war camps. India some ideas for handling the newspapers published a story marking prisoner-of-war camps. prisoner issue, but that thus far which said the striking CIO United they have produced no basis for a Steelworkers will accept the in-

Communists with violating the

in U. N. hands will be forced to return to North Korea or China Stevenson of Illinois as a Demoreturn to North Korea or China against his will. The Reds demand return of all Allied-held captives. More than half of the 170,000 Com-More than half of the 170,000 Com-More than half of the 170,000 Com-More than half of the 180,000 Com-More th munist prisoners in U. N. camps candidate. have said they would resist return to Communist rule. It is the dis-

Airline Pilots Report Seeing Eight 'Saucers'

Washington, (A) - Two airline ing saucers over Virginia Tuesday night have made a preliminary re- Mrs. Glenn Warner is "scared to

port to the Air Force's technical intelligence center at Dayton, O.

A brief Air Force statement yesterday said that "a complete written report is expected to follow" and until it is received "no evaluation of this reported sighting" can be made.

Mrs. Glenn Warner is "scared to death" of mice—and it's too bad because she has nearly 20,000 of them in her backyard.

Mrs. Warner is the wife of an E ast Stroudsburg businessman whose business is mice.

The Warners raise the mice for can be made.

ported in Miami that the eight saucers passed directly beneath their Pan American to the passed directly beneath the passed directly their Pan American Airways DC-4 Facilities for raising the research over Chesapeake Bay.

feet in diameter, "glowing like red Ave., East Stroudsburg, hot coals," and traveling 1,000 miles an hour.

Oppose Brannan Plan

Chicago, (A)-Spokesmen for two asked Democratic platform drafters at the Swiftwater laboratories of yesterday to disavow the price sup-port policies advanced by President the National Drug Co. Truman and his secretary of agri- The superintendent of the facculture, Charles A. Brannan.

Referred To GSA

Harrisburg. (A) — A plea by talked it over with his brother the help will be turned over by the two brothers built some Gov. John S. Fine to the General boxes, obtained "breeders" and the

Highlights On WVPO Today

8:55—Hospital Notes 9:45-Want Ads of the Air 10:15-The Shining Hour 1:00-News 2:30-Here's to Veterans

6:45-Sports Roundup

Education-Training Program Extended To Nearly Million Veterans Of Korean Conflict

Washington, (A)-President Truman's signature yesterday cleared the way for veterans discharged since fighting began in Korea to share in benefits amounting to about a billion dollars a year.

The Veterans Administration reported there were 870,000 such veterans on May 31, with the number increasing daily.

The law gives new veterans an education and training program on the order of that received by World War II vet-

But there are some changes -in the amounts of money available and in the way the

program is to be run. The act also provides for mustering-out pay, unemployment benefits of \$26 a week up to a total of 26 weeks, and financial backing for home and business loans.

The law stemmed from two sources: a widespread feeling that Congress ought to do something for Korean veterans because they couldn't qualify for benefits set up for World War II servicemen; and a report of special House committee, after two-year investigation, citing costly abuses under the present veterans training

It will provide benefits for service personnel released after June 27, 1950. It will operate until the President or Congress wipes it off the books.

Eligible veterans include those who served 90 days or more and were discharged under conditions other than dis-

U.S. Challenged Red China The Communists asked that the recess continue until 11 a.m. Fri-

Washington, (A) Secretary of State Acheson yesterday skeptically Kefauver of Tennessee and Richquest and agreed at once. The challenged the Chinese Communists to live up to the Geneva treaty and B. Russell of Georgia, flew quest and agreed at once. The challenged the Chinese Communists to live up to the Geneva treaty and B. Russell of Georgia, flew governing treatment of war prisoners, which Peiping says it is ready into town as the advance guard for Record Set

He's Ready To

settlement acceptable to Western dustry's last offer and announce the end of the strike at the Demo-In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson charged the Chinese Companyits with violating the cago on Monday.

conflict, the secretary charged, the his within a few ballots. Communists have failed to abide Russell did an about-face on laby five major Geneva provisions bor legislation. He came out for despite earlier pledges to do so. repeal of the Taft-Hartley law for the said he could now only "hope which he twice voted, once on pasnouncement means a change.

If this is so, it might pave the way for settlement of the dead-lock over prisoner repatriation.

Informed diplomats in London

aides.

Labor and industry have no plans for new bargaining sessions. The White House has not made a move pointment of a prisoner; two, inspection by an international agency; three, appointment of a prisoner repatricular to the said rait-fractiey is a bad law and:

"I voted against Taft-Hartley and I voted for repeal."

Deputy Forgets

Syracuse, N. Y., (A)-A deputy sheriff stopped a car for speeding vocal supporter, Illinois National

No-Retreat Stand Taken By President

Chicago, (A) - President Fruman demanded last night that there be "no betrayal of the New Deal or the Fair Deal" at the Democratic National Convention which opens Monday.

Truman's no-retreat stand on the record of five Democratic administrations took the form of a message to delegates who are here and on the way to pick the Demo- of Representatives. cratic nominee for the 1952 presidential race against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

time when Democratic platform makers were setting up the line for another civil rights battle which could splinter the party again, as

Rival candidates looked over the Truman statement for signs that it might be an omen of a presidential blessing for one of them.

Two of the hopefuls, Sens. Estes Rainfall nearly a score of others. Each Since the start of the Korean predicted the nomination will be

very feebly" that the Peiping an- sage and again to override Truman's veto.

most solidly to carrying on the "New Deal-Fair Deal." Yet the President reportedly has favored Gov. Adlal Stevenson of Illinois more than any other.

Stevenson, however, appeared to be erasing himself from the pieture more and more. His most steelworkers, said the report isn't true. He also scoffed at reports found four women naked from the tonight he has "no hope at all" of getting Stevenson to run.

Walter Thinks Majority Of Pennsylvania's Delegates To Support Governor Stevenson

holds the edge over other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination so far as Pennsylvania delegates are concerned, Rep. Francis E. Walter said last night.

Walter's pleventh-hour prediction on the eve of the Democratic convention may be considered a fairly accurate measurement of delegate feeling in the Keystone

An Easton lawyer who has been in Congress since 1933, Rep. Walter is the eleventh ranking Democratic member of the House

As such he is expected to have a great deal of influence over the State delegation and, indirectly over the convention as a

Stevenson's candidacy still remains in the "draft" stage, however. The Illinois governor has stated conclusively that he "will State delegation has not taken idential hopefuls who will parade "seek" the nomination. Walter emphasized that the

fice of District Forester E. C.

Pyle by Dixon Miller, caretak-

er on the Dilldown Watershed

experiment station near Effort,

shows that the greatest rain-

fall on the watershed for the

one and a half day period July

8 and 9 totaled 9.72 inches,

which is probably a record rainfall for eastern United

States in this short a period.

twice the amount of rain ever

recorded having fallen over

one period for this watershed

since its establishment. Had

such a rainfall been wide-

spread over the entire north-

ern section of any river basin,

no amount of flood control,

dams or river bank structures

could have held the immense

volume of water in this short

"We were indeed fortunate

that such a rainfall was more

or less localized along the

northern plateau," Pyle said.

a period.

This is far greater than



Rep. Francis E. Walter

run" if drafted-but will not a definite stand on whom it will before the national convention support for the nomination be- next week.

son is available for a draft.

The top-ranking Congressman went on to say that the Springfield executive is "one of the best in the country" in the opinion of many "well-informed persons."

Citing the governor's accomplishments during his first term in the Illinois key post, Walter called Stevenson's administration excellent and termed the midwesterner a "skillful and courageous man with a very fine understanding of the world situation" who is "intensely anti-communist" because he is "a realist . . and does not minimize the

"If he (Stevenson) is available, I have every reason to believe that a majority of our delegation will support him.' Walter does not undersell Estes | ments:

Kefauver in his summary of pres-

Los Angeles, (P)-A speed of

1,238 miles an hour and an al-

titude of 79,494 feet-both rec-

ords-were officially credited

to the Navy D-558-2 Skyrocket

by Secretary of the Navy Dan

Secretary Kimball said that

the figures had been checked

by the Navy Bureau of Aero-

auties. His statement con-

firmed the disclosure Tuesday

at Moffett Field, Calif., that

Douglas test pilot Bill Bridge-

man had flown roughly twice

the speed of sound last August.

Bill Signed

or underground vehicles.

A. Kimball last night.

Mr. Truman Hospitalized; Political Implication Noted At Station

Washington, (A)- President Truman was hospitalized yesterday for first time since he entered the White House Aides minimized the illness but it still carried political implications

elated to his stated determination not to run for reelection. The 68-year-old President was admitted to the Army's Walter Reed prime issue in the dispute. Hospital after a four-day fight . with what the White House called Navy Skyrocket

mild virus infection." Short said Truman "is getting very close to complete recovery" and entered the beautiful free state of the said Truman "is getting very entered the beautiful free said Truman "is getting very entere Presidential Secretary Joseph entered the hospital for a "check- For New Record

Later, Maj. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, presidential physician, returned to the White House where he was asked about the health of his patient.

"He's fine-just fine," Graham said. "I hope I can keep him in the hospital for two or three days.' A few hours later a brief dis-

patch from Independence, Mo., reported that Mrs. Truman had left there by train for Washington after a 10-day stay at home. There was no word that her trip was related to her husband's illness, how-

The White House confirmed the departure of the "First Lady" from Missouri but said she was not Eight Men summoned here.

"It was her own wish," the "That simply isn't true," said on a report to the sheriff, Willis greater opportunity for all . . drowned yesterday in the Monon-added this note:

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> White House announcement of Eight Monroe County men left ale the President's trip to the hospital added credence to Truman's re- Barre for induction into the 70 miles west of Denver peated insistence he would not Armed Forces. accept Democratic nomination for Ordered to report for service by a reelection campaign. Political Local Board 105, Selective Service, observers argued that a president were George I, Hooper and Patrick contemplating a new election bid F. Bergeron, of Stroudsburg; Harand the drug firm of Davies and would hardly have permitted an- old R. Miller, Gard H. O'Harra Jr., agle in New York. There are al- nouncement of even a presidential Lawrence J. Lesoine and Gunter

> The specifications for shipment of The White House disclosed the Tannersville, and Alfred E. Correll down a grade into a train behind the mice are rigid. First of all-next day that he was suffering of Saylorsburg. males and females must be kept from a "mild virus infection" and that he had canceled his engage-In many instances the mice are ment list for that day. Tuesday's Mine Safety ordered by weight-varying in size engagements also were canceled. rom six to 24 grams (slightly less)

Jury Indicts

Workers at the farm have be- to answer questions put to him ome so adept at handling the mice by the Kefauver Crime Commit- From now on federal inspectors For some unexplained reason, that they now can almost "size" tee last year, Joseph E. Baldas- may order the closing of mines the first train, a fam-packed exthe animal without actually weigh- sari, of Scranton, Pa., was indicted when they find there is imminent press, lost power as it moved up yesterday by a federal grand jury danger from explosion, flood, fire a grade outside the station.

ne box "no matter how many fe- Luzerne Counties, Pa, said it had could only make recommendations backward and out of control. information that Baldassari and his on needed safety measures but The backing train hit the stand-When the two males are to- brother, Al, "are engaged in an could not require compliance. ther they "do nothing but fight" extensive gambling enterprise opich other and pay no attention to eration under official sanction." he females. In the interest of good Baldassari was accused to refu siness, only one adult male goes ing to tell the crime investigating

On the other hand, Warner ations in Scranton, whether he ever (Daily Record Photo) points out, an adult male will tol- had been arrested and whether he erate a young male without any had engaged in any legitimate

"Then we just kept adding, addig," Mr. Warner says, "until finalwe had to expand." The elder
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are 900 boxes and 480 glass jars.

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Most of the orders filled by his nights taking care of the mice. In addition to these adult mice Brookside Farm come from the Allied with the production of ter. But he checked any action anniversary tomorrow . . . our measuring in the absence of Ed

Showdowns Shaping Up

By The Associated Press

North-South

A stormy battle over civil rights that could split the Democratic party asunder and trigger a repetition of the 1948 Dixie "revolt" threatened to erupt yesterday as a prelude to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago,

Discordant rumblings from the North and South over the explosive issue suggested that the Democrats may make the Republican's strife-torn convention look like a pink tea

While party leaders plumped for harmony, these were the develop-

One Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, a supporter of presidential aspirant Averell Harriman, pledged a showdown fight on the convention floor if necessary to get a civil right plank "at least as strong" as the 1948 plank.

It was the '48 plank on civil ights that sparked a Southern bolt from the convention and led to the creation of a Dixie States Rights Two Leaders of rival Demo-

for Chicago to battle for the right to cast Texas' 52 convention votes. with states and civil rights a

cratic factions from Texas headed

Briefly here is the background of the Texas fight:

Two groups met in separate conventions and each elected lis own delegation to the National Conven-

One group the pro-administra-on "loyalists" headed by former Rep. Maury Maverick-pledged its delegates to support the national party's nominee for president,

The other group-the anti-administration "regulars" led by Gov. Allan Shivers-refused to accept the piedge and insisted on waiting to see what the Chicago convention does about FEPC and other states rights issue.

Both will lay their arguments before a credentials subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee in Chicago tomorrow. And the outcome may decide

whether such rebellious Southern delegations as that from South Carolina will bolt. Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, was reported considering at least

before the traditional mid-September opening of the campaign fin-Gen. Ike planned to leave today

two major speeches next month

Subway Crash Injures 75

70 miles west of Denver.

headache.

A. Thelemann Jr., of East StroudsNew York, N. Y., (A)—A rushburg; James C. Werkheiser, of
hour subway rolled backwards it yesterday knocking hundreds of screaming and panieky passengers

At least 75 persons, by police count, were taken to hospitals Disaster squads roared to the

Washington (A) - The Federal Fulton St. station in downtown Bureau of Mines was given the Manhattan to aid the passengers, power to close down dangerous tossed into a human tangle below coal mines under a law signed yesterday by President Truman. ground in sweltering 90 degree temperatures.

or the operation of unsafe hoists | Horrified standees on the station platform shouted a warning at the

on't dare put two adult males in report of crime in Lackawanna and Before this, federal inspectors cerie sight of the express rolling

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Ellen (Bert's) Taffinger a

May (E. Stbg., R1) Eschenbach making the dean's list at Lebanon College with an average grade of all good wishes . . . 90 or better . . . She's a Soph majoring in chemistry

Robert L. (Stokes Mill Rd.) Foley serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa in the Medi-

Capt. Joseph (Mr. & Mrs. Joe's)

birthday celebrant tomorrow . . . Ruth (Stew's) Gordon another

citizen who is due for the birth. day glad-handing today . . . con-

Dan (Funeral Dir.) Warner carrying all the measuring instruments last night when council trekked down to look over 6th & measuring in the absence of Ed

pute over those prisoners that port of anyone for anything at this time." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in collapsed." "By the way, I forgot to ticket to march forward on the road to a they were riding in coll County-Bred Mice Play Important Role In Nation's Science Research

The pilots—First Officers W. B.

Nash and W. H. Fortenberry—reported in Missis transfers raise the mice for containing the first of the mice for containing the state of the mice for containing the

rodents are maintained in back of They described the objects as 100 the Warner home on Brookside The history of the business dates

United States - and, of course. Monroe County-were emerging from a depression period. Glenn one of the two sons of major national farm organizations George Warner-was then working

> tory talked to Glenn about the conducted by the company at its Swiftwater plant. Glenn, in turn,

The two brothers built some breeding with a wild field mouse. business was begun.



need for white mice for research A MOUSE IN THE HAND-One of the workers at Brookside Farm, an East Stroudsburg institution devoted to the production of white mice for research, here holds two examples of the rodent family. The white mouse is the regular product; the black one resulted from cross-

ber company to devote full time to ward an average of 12,000 young disturbance whatever. George Warner-who will be 79 Brookside Farm. The business had mice every week-two to three Incubation periods for adult fein September — recalls that the business started out "very small" with about a half-dozen boxes.

Ten years later, the actual man
Ten years

Warner worked at Cramer Lumber Co. during the first years of Population figures are around 8.

small accounts with individual headache.

separated.

nto four main categories 6 to 10 Scranton Man

than an ounce) each.

Finally, in 1942, he quit the lum- or "breeders" the census jumps up- National Drug Co. at Swiftwater (Continued on page eleven) on the idea to the White House. I long distance good wishes . . .

State Forest **Agency Plans** Aerial Survey

and some other interested State Palmerton spent Thursday night of the Gabby Hayes television proagencies is undertaking an intensive survey to determine the oc currence of the dreaded oak will disease in Pennsylvania. The survey in the Delaware State For est District comprising Pike, Monroe and Northampton Counties will be conducted during the next month by means of airplane.

It is expected that a plane own ed by the Department of Agriculture will conduct the survey with foresters of the district being used as spotters particularly in the oak growing regions of the district.

The aerial survey will be made in the form of strips run from one end of the county to the other aerial photo maps will be available for spotting any areas that seem to be dead or infected in any way These will be then checked later on the ground for definite identification of the trouble involved.

Where there is a question as to the exact disease of the infected tree, specimens will be collected and sent to faboratories of the Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg for identification

In the Delaware District, Foresters Paul Drury and Eugene Mc-Namara have been designated as

The oak wilt disease is not the common black curl as noticed commonly in the region. Black curl does not kill the oak outright but the oak wilt disease does so in one

This disease has not been located to date in this region but it has been spotted in the central and western part of the State. To make sure that the disease is not gaining headway along the borders of the State between New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and along the Delaware a special air strip has been set up to cover this area along the Delaware River. This survey is expected to be completed by the middle of August.

Delaware Water Gap

Mrs. Robert E. Clarkson Phone 3026

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan of M. ami Beach, Fla., were guests Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hauser of Main St., for three days. Miss Carnelia Scott of Prosp

Park, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. LaBar of Shepard Ave. The Delaware Water Gap orchestra met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Buzzard on Monday night for orchestra prac-

Carol Snyder visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer of Minisink Hills for a few days. The Snyder family called on the Singers Monday after

Harold D. Lightner of Cherry Valley road is leaving with a former service buddy from Summi N.J., to attend a reunion in Buffalo N.Y., of the 69th Signal B'tn., 102nd (Ozark) Division.

Eleanor Kulp was an overnight guest of Carol Snyder on Monday. Harold D. Lightner observed his birthday anniversary recently at

About one-third of the United States is arid or semi-arid.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1902

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Adroitess and keen observation can make
his a banner day in general matter
forethought can turn creditable day? April 21 to May quicker,
April 21 to May 29 (Taurus) With
Experate pace and alertness to situains you can produce extremely fineinns. However, don't hiremely fine-May 21 to June 21 27 to July 23 24 to August 22

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Ph. Stbg. 890J

Arlington Heights Chapel will be bender. held Wednesday, August 6 at the Stained glass me Stroudsburg playground. were installed at the Artington Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bittenbender. Heights Chapel. In the very near dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and future a dedication service will be faughter, Beverly spent Friday held.

The Department of Forests and Waters in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture

No. 1 Mrs. John Puleo of Arlington Heights received a telephone call on Monday from Mr. MacDonald

gram. Franklin arrived at the Catskill Mountains in New Yor State, Mr. Van, manager of the Gabby Hayes ranch, Gabby Hayes The Sunday School picnic of the with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bitten- and his wife spent the weekend with Franklin.

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.27 WERE 79c SQ. YD.—SUMMER FABRICS .57 Timely savings on popular patterns WERE 1.98—PLASTIC DRAPES

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Buck Hill Woman Dies In Hospital

Schleiker here, died Tuesday nigh the General Hospital, Eas

daughter of Jared and Martha Eckert Price, and was a member of Canadensis Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to her hus band are her father, a son, Whitley, Buck Hill Falls; three daughers, Mrs. Robert Smith, Marshalls Creek, Barbara and Patricia, at home; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Homan, East Stroudsburg: Miss Elva Price, Port Jervis, N. Y., and Mrs, Vincent Bivona, Hempstead, L. I.; four broth ers, Fred Price, Chicago; Richar of North Masapequa, L. L; Cp Benjamin Price, Long Island City and Robert of Richmond, Va.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Canadensis Methodist Church with Rev. Claude L. Heilemann of

Friends may call at the Frey Fair Plans funeral home, South Sterling, afte 7 p. m. Thursday, and after 1 p.m. Advanced B_{Y} be at the East Swiftwater Ceme-

James Gross, 74. Succumbs

James William Gross, 74, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, died yesterday in General Hospital. He was the husband of Mary A. Long Gross.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at Trexler Christman, Kunkletown, will character the Second Sec

funeral home, 116 S. Eighth St., handle two sandwich stands.

Allentown, with interment in High-Friends may call at the funeral

The band for the fair has it yet been picked, officials said.

The final meeting before to the fair has it.

Stroudsburg funeral directors.

Herring Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Edward R. Herring of Marshalls Creek were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Benjamin Her-

ring, Ellsworth Hufford, Byron Anderson and Byron Anderson Jr. KNOCK A COLD!

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Association

Plans are being laid for a 30,000 Charles Whittaker officiating. attendance at the West End Fair Burial was at St. Paul's Re-

James William Gross, 74, of East horseshoe pitching and log-sawing Heckman.

The band for the fair has not The final meeting before the home from noon Saturday until fair opens at Gilbert August 27 Arrangements here were in will be held August 12, according to Floyd Altemose, Saylorsburg charge of Lanterman's, East RD1, president of the association.

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formed Cemetery, Swiftwater, Pall-Members of the fair association bearers were George and Walter who met Tuesday, added two new Coffman, Thomas McGuire, George wrinkles to the fair's agenda; Bogert, Howard Bush and Lewis

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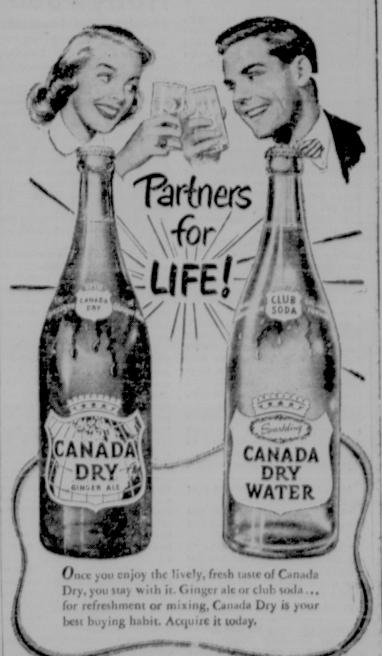
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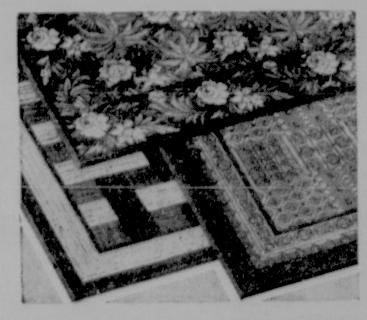
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That is the law which gives boroughs, cities, townships leave in the dirt as they wend their heavy way to the collector's office.

some interesting figures. For instance, one borough (name dio programs produced by the Oregon troopers to warn free same will happen at the not given) levies a per capita tax of \$2.40 on married persons, but hikes the ante to \$4.80 for those enjoying single

man who pays the tax for both himself andd wife pays \$4.80 the same as a bachelor or spinster.

(also called the head tax) and amusement taxes are the highway smashups which make tense listening.

with most set at \$5.

It is interesting to note, too, that the cities make far more use of the tax-anything law than do the boroughs and

Eighty-seven per cent of the cities avail themselves of these powers, but only 34 per cent of the boroughs and 38 per cent of the townships do so. A little over half of the school districts tax anything.

to know that almost two-thirds of our smaller municipali- dents on our highways seems worth trying.

ties are getting along without recourse to so many new forms of taxation.

Reckless' Driving Aired

Oregon State Police have adopted an effective and and school districts the power to levy an assessment on al- dramatic method of promoting safer driving which might most anything except air and the tracks that taxpayers well be taken into consideration for use by our own State Police as an aid to reducing accidents.

Open highways, traffic courts, jails and hospital wards ritant because I saw 2,412 Ameri-A recent survey of the use of the tax statute reveals are the settings for authentic on-the-spot tape-recorded ralisteners of the serious consequences of reckless driving.

The show, titled "You Never Know," is aired by 26 radio stations in Oregon and its effectiveness in curbing care- You witnessed the demonstra-Of course, the results are about the same. A married less driving in the West Coast state is attested to by the Council of State Governments.

The Broadcasts include recordings of court room depo-Of the taxes allowed under the statute, the per capita sitions, interviews with those hospitalized or widowed by

Preparation for these programs includes a state police Head taxes in Pennsylvania range from 50 cents to \$10 officer and a civilian radio technician in a recorder car. The recorder car accompanies a regular patrol car. Usual procedure is for the recorder car to pull up behind a stopped motorist while the technician takes the microphone within ed the convention. Those who range to pick up verbatim the conversation between the watched on television saw more officer and the motorist. The same procedure is followed in accidents, with the technician picking up moans of the ber that New York delegation injured and the explanations of the shaken drivers.

The idea appears to have a great deal of merit, and any- vision could see that in all its Governmental costs run higher in cities, but it is good thing that will successfully cut down the number of acci-

It is easy to see why these programs are effective.

alarm fire. The all factions between \$20,000,000 when he is voted "like a Hitler Try And Republican and \$30,000,000. This is an ab-Youth." surdly high figure. It puts the Presidency up for sale. me, was an ir-

cans, delegates and alternates, regimented into a noisy mass. storing self-respect for the dele-Democratic Convention. Television has made you a witness to this unsavory situation.

tions, all but one of which were professionally organized and directed. The extra help was hired. The only exception was the spontaneous expression of respect for Herbert Hoover. And of all things, that one was started by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who, while not agreeing with Hoover in ideas, has the breeding that impels him to do the decor-

Television has already outmodthan anyone could have in the convention hall. Do you remembeing polled, with Dewey ordering people around, his face tense? Only those who watched on tele-

The object of the direct primaries was to limit the power of

thing in life pre-convention and convention grater sense of usefulness. A man were a three- activities cost the Republicans of

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

for saving the convention and re- what lessen, and perhaps appregates. That is to institute a secber of ballots. In such circum- principle; he associates himself delegates are already pledged to sary. This is as old as the con-

The primary laws are so varied that they have become an addi- tually voted in a yes or no, in tional element of confusion. What viva voce vote, the delegates or is necessary is some uniformity in the balconies. I personally the primaries, but this seems diffi- watched the balconies shout, yes cult, if not impossible, because and no, some of them shouting election laws are passed by state both times. No presiding officer There is no Federal election law, delegates vote unless a delegaexcept as corrupt practices appear or are charged in the election of Federal officials. Thus, it is possible to have 48 varieties of may decide an issue. That may knowledge receipt of your note. primaries, and it is amazing how ingenious the human mind can mocracy; it comes closer to mob be in devising instruments of con-

Nevertheless, if the delegates

worked out that way in either their votes would be secret; that all. Yet, they could yell as loud There are party. Actually, the party boss each delegate had to vote for as a delegate. those who enjoy is as strong as he ever was. This himself; that no other person What is said here is not in chasing after is partly due to the apathy of the could vote in his name—the dele- criticism of Taft or Eisenhower events as people and partly to the huge cost gate might face this responsibil- or the Republicans. It applies to though every- of politics. It is estimated that ity with more dignity and a all parties and all candidates, must feel futile and frustrated

> The secret ballot and the vot-The secret ballot and the voting machine will not make all Stop Me Only one method is available men pure, but they will someciably, the power of the boss. State contests have little to do ret ballot, using voting machines. with purity; they are generally Under the rules, delegates vote over who is to be accepted as the editors constantly receive insultby states. Under some of the 'local party boss. That is always ing letters (the most violent laws governing primaries, dele- the issue; it is true in both pargates pledged to a candidate must ties. The party boss, in support vote for him for a varying num- or opposition, rarely stands for stances, the secret ballot loses with the candidate other than the some of its effectiveness, since the one who recognized his adver-

vention itself. I defy anyone to know who aclegislators for their own states. can truthfully say which way the

tion is polled. Without a secret ballot with rule. You saw on television pinyou must have wondered how mitted yourself."

-by Bennet Cerf

Book, magazine, and newspaper ones are usually anonymous) from readers who differ with something said editors have printed in the course of their labors. A few of these letters obviously come from fair-minded and reasonable readers and are well worth careful answers. Most, however, come from crackpots who, with the slightest encouragement, would prolong any argument interminably.

Charlie Morton, at the Atlantic Monthly, has devised a new form that seems to baffle angry subscribers so completely that they lapse into immediate and continuing silence. "Dear Mr. So-andvoting machines, the balconies So," writes Morton. "We acbe what is nowadays called de- but see no purpose in discussing the utter confusion of ideas to point portraits of the balconies; which you appear to have con-

Democrats will counter by nam-

ing Johnnie Ray for Vice-Presi-

(The nooks won't be hard, but on

that if Truman had known the

Republicans could name a ticket

like that he would have seized

merfield, new GOP chief, is a

Flint auto dealer . . . He was

Party faces more than a repaint

job . . . He believes the place for

eating, speedster for the new ix-

Nix eight . . . Eisenhower and

Taft have both gone fishing, but

they will get no rest . . . Gavels

will still ring in their ears and,

as each fish is reeled in, they will

hear it cry "I demend the delega-

Republicans hold the best line

pulled by anybody at the recent

GOP Convention was by Kather-

trate every nook and cranny

those crannies!) .

the Convention

Ike says he will pene-

. Art Sum-

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



pass the word along to the po-

Most of the candidates are con-

obtain the nomination for any

one of them without the Presi-

dent's indorsement. The reason

for their shyness in being named

publicly as the President's choice.

however, was expressed adequate-

Dwight D. Eisenhower as Re-

Truman's public indorsement.

any Democrat to carry. Steven-

son is said to feel that anvone

chosen by Mr. Truman assumes

in the public mind, at least-

the mantle of the President's

blunders and his political philoso-

phy. That is too much to expect

of any loyal Democrat, he is

ing out of the contest as rapid-

Mr. Truman's hesitancy in

naming his choice has resulted

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reported to have reasoned in bow-

as his heir apparent.

ly by Stevenson.

ly as possible.

Chicago, July agree that there are many ade-16 - Candidates quate campaign issues among the President's accomplishments, but ratic Presiden- they can't seem to forget the ial nomination deep freezes, the mink coats and are all lined up the lush tax favors for known here in Chicago gangsters. waiting for The ideal presidential endorsement would be a quiet word to resident Trunan to start his political bosses, a public state-

Since the ap- a quick trip out of Chicago, But most of the candidates feel that sive withdrawal of Gov Adlai this is but a dream. Stevenson of Illinois as a candi-The President and his White date, most of the others are House cronies want a "safe" canhoping that the President will didate-one who will stick to the do his selecting in private. All President's record, and one grahe has to do, they argue, is to cious enough to reward the right

ment that he has no favorite and

people in event of a Democratic litical bosses on whom he wants victory in November. The latter is the overriding issue insofar as Mr. Truman's povinced that only a miracle could litical pals are concerned. They want another slice of the political pie if a Democrat wins. They would also feel more secure in knowing that many embarrassing documents now locked in the White House safe would be in safe hands. The very thought, for The Illinois Governor decided instance, of having someone in that a combination of Gen. the White House who might be filled with revenge over past popublican nominee, and President litical slights is causing many nightmare-filled nights for White

would be too big a burden for House cronics. Assuming then that the President's chief aim in coming to Chicago is to obtain a "safe" practical purposes. They are Harriman and Oscar Ewing.

Mr. Truman does not trust Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, and his White House buddies are fearful of what Southern Senators would do to their reputations if Senator Russell of Georgia got in a serious case of political itch on the part of some candidates, the nod.

As for Senator Estes Kefauver, But a waiting game is the only safe one for the President to Mr. Truman considers him an inplay. He must be certain that tellectual and political inferior. whoever is handed the nomina- Besides, the President's loyal mation can be trusted. So far it chine bosses never know how appears that Mr. Truman has seriously Estes takes himself as complete faith in only one man, a crime buster. They fear that W. Averell Harriman, Mutual Se- he might even neglect patronage curity Director, who hasn't been to appear on television again.

working very hard at the job At any rate, it will be Mr. Truman's decision, and Harriman and The reason Mr. Truman has to Ewing may just be stalking a he careful is that his wing of the dark horse for the Democrats Democratic party can't afford to in control of the party. If so, have the candidate tapped for neither can do anything but play the nomination, double-cross the his role politely. They have aladministration. This could be ready said time and again that done by tearing into graft and whatever Mr. Truman wants is corruption, for instance, in an all right with them. The Presiacceptance speech, or by holddent assumes it will be all right ing out an olive branch to southern Democrats after a tough with the delegates, too, We'll see.

The Dead sea, in Palestine, and him the Great Sait lake, in Utah, are Democrat alive wants to run on the two inland bodies of water Mr. Truman's record. They all saltier than the ocean.

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On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell



The Headliners: Gov. Warren and his attractive family giving the mid-town swank spots some class . . Geo. Jessel hailing a keb. by waving his Straw-Katy, one of the very few seen in these

. Prince Gilbata Kabussi (from the Sudan), who considers our simmertime cool enough to wear his winter apparel . . . Celeste Holm of "King and I" wrapped in a fur coat (for a fashion mag layout) in front of Soddi's as the mercury hit 95. (Publicitymad) . . . Arthur Godfrey deciding to walk after 15 minutes of waiting for a taxi . . . Louis Prima, the trumpet star, getting a ticket for tooting his auto horn Whittaker Chambers, author of a leading best-seller ("Witness"), browsing in a 59th Street tome-shop . . . Jinx Falkenburg's "I Like Ike" diamond brooch.

There's a Note From Some Lady Let's not go through the hectic part again,

That foolish tasting of rose petals thing.

And let's eliminate the conversations Freud brotled and paronoic; if

is limited to two men for all Then leave us fling like other people do it, Like those who curl up easy in

> And have no message. Not a single message Except "Joe called" and let it

go at that. See what I mean? Yak leaves me disenchanted. It's done so well in cellars Let

it be. And no one needs to know you went to Princeton. I love you, and your secret's

safe with me. Let's do it right. Let's have a ball this time. See you at ten. And bring a nice

- Betty Jane Balch Sallies In Our Alley: Jinx, who

cheap wine.

is Mrs. Tex McCrary, congratunomination. "Your husband," said My Tex gave up his job just to . Jerry Collins' warning: "Just in case Mr. Kefauver is nominated there are enough displaced

the most beautiful Ziegfeld girls nials. was lovely Beatrice Hughes She graced the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater on West 42nd Street when the Fpllies was the town's No. 1 "must" . . . Amsterdam where she was once

Tony Martins (Cyd Charisse) rue oars . .. The scribbled sign hang-Marcia Van Dyke, concert violin. Avenue bus: "Yeah, it's hot ist-singer, married Jack Barry enough for me!" The 8th Avenue (the emcee of "Life Begins at saloon (at 51st) with the holly 80") yesterday . . . Larry Kaye wreaths in the window and the (confessed burglar of Shirley placard: "It's Christmas Inside." Carmel's gems) is a lonely guy out on bail. Pals are scared to be seen anywhere near him for pect that Warner Bros. 2nd fire fear of being a suspect as his (at their coast studios) was set fugitive-accomplice . . . "Top by some arsonist. Prob'ly James Banana," which returned 75% of Thurber—if he saw what they did its investment, will lose \$60,000 to his "Male Animal" in "She's (in the next 6 weeks) just to stay Working Her Way Thru College" open. (Stage-struck) . . . Yul . . . Sally Benson rec'd \$6,250 Byrnner's system for beating the from Thaddius Suski to write a heat is white creme de menthe play titled "Josephine." He is and soda . . . Joyce Otis of the dropping the whole thing: disap- established in the United States coffee and walderf salads in the elevator firm by the same name pointed in the script, he sight ... and Europe.

THE BAMBOOZLE CURTAIN



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



was a very important day in

isn't the reason. Not that my wife didn't re-

very nice presents, a lovely birthday card and ed in many places.

able to discover why people con- did. gratulate you on your birthday. After fifty, every birthday is just another milestone on the road through life and you are a year g a nail into the wall. closer to the I-don't-know-what.) But as my wife kissed me she seemed a little absentminded. Her mind wasn't on the race.

Then I found out why.

"Remember, dear," she said, "the junkman is coming today. lated Mrs. Eisenhower after the Be sure to be home between eleven and twelve. I want you Jinx, "better win in November. to make certain that I don't discard anything we want to keep."

is getting her share of Upsndowns trying to break into show biz as a thrush . . . Current Police Dept. feud is between the bookmakers in Nevada to defeat Commissioner and some top aides over which hi-ranking officers are to be elevated. All-rightee, Midtown Rembrandt: One of Commissioner, let's have the de-

Man-Hott-an Murals: The limp Elks all over town being graclous and friendly in this siffy Beatrice may still be seen on whewmidity, which must remind Park lake-as their girl friends Memos of a Midnighter: The blister their lily-whites on the anything. Not one of them Funny" antics. He is also filmmors just mustn't be true . . . ing from the coin-box of a 6th auction or from the junkman.

Broadway Bacardi: Cops sus-

The junkman is coming! For days and days I have been carrying "junk" from the attic It happened to the basement so that the to be my birth- junkman wouldn't have to waste day. But that too much time. Junk, indeed!

All this junk was once precious. For instance, there must have member if. She " been at least a ton of women's gave me some magazines I took downstairs. Every one of them was mark-

a dutiful wifely kiss as she "con- There were all sorts of recipes gratulated" me. my wife was going to cook for (By the way I have never been hee and, thank goodness, never

There were all kinds of house hold hints such as how to avoid hurting your finger when driving

There were dozens of recommendations on how to decorate your home-which, if you had followed them would have made that home look like a lunatic There were old couch covers,

curtain rods, long-discarded suitcases and trunks, lamps with outlandish shades, and all the other stuff which you will appreciate if you look in your own attic. But there was also something

hours now and with which I am not yet half through. It was a great big box marked "E. B. Personal."

In it were photographs and folders and sundry papers that years ago.

the various sweethearts I had before I met my wife.

Bills from many hotels in many 42nd Street displaying her con- many of them of their beloved soforeign lands. (All paid, thanks tagious smile . . . She is the midwest . . . The couples sprawl- be for that.) There were sou- Party" goes coast-to-coast five ticket seller of the little film ed all over the Mall lawn in venirs from France, from Eng- days a week on CBS-TV. A rehouse directly opposite the New the park listening to the band land, from Italy, from Mexico, concert—or are they? . . . Sailors from Honolulu, from Canada, loiling in rowboats in the Suntrat from Cuba, from Bermuda. Not one of them amounted to

> would have brought a penny at ing a series of 15-minute TV But to me they were precious. Kids." My wife saw me browsing over way since the night I smashed

those mementoes. "Well," she asked me, "are you are I'll take it downstairs." wouldn't part with that box for ed. a million dollars. Because in that box is my LIFE.' And then the bell rang.

It was the junkman. There are some 60 varieties of team, he supported himself. Oriental flowering cherry trees

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Picnic-185 children and their teachers, of Vacation Bible Schools, picniced at East Stroudsburg playgrounds.

Anniversary-Friends and refatives observed the 54th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shiffer, Scott street, and also the birthday of the latter.

Writes Home-Harlan J. Biggs Sr. received a letter from his son, Harlan J. Jr., serving in the air force in the Pacific.

Rotary-Attorney Arlington W Williams, a member of the Selective Service Board, was guest speaker of the Rotary Club. He was presented by Dayton W. * tion. Frankenfield. The birthdays of Fred C. Fatzinger anr Dr. Joseph K. Noonan were recognized.

20 Years Ago

Bartonsville - Members of the Ever Welcome class of the Lutheran Sunday School, gave Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers a surprise shower. Mrs. Cyphers is

Promoted - Frank Smiley, son of C. W. Smiley, E. S. grocer, is tences there seems to be a line the Truman vehicle is in a museomoted to corporal at Citizens M. T. camp in Maryland.

Storm-A heavy rain, hail and electric storm hit Monroe County damaging trees, crops and rain-

Home - Edward Worthington and Wilson Kistler, at C. M. Camp at Fort Meade, Maryland, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

In Philly-Phil Clark and Allan Taylor were in Philadelphia for the weekend.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

turned 40 the other day, and he's part-time work-cooking meals glad of it. Speaking as the master of cere-

monies of radio's zany "People Are Funny" and informal "House Party," he told me: "In this kind of business, the older you are, the more you can get away with. You're not a smart-aleck kid any more. You can kid the women else which has kept me busy for and not seem presumptuous. You can even say silly things. Tom Breneman"-the late emcee of "Breakfast in Hollywood"-"had a big lead on me because he was

At 40, Linkletter is starting his took me back twenty and thirty twentieth year in radio. "I always wanted to see if I could re-There were pictures of me and tire by the time I was 40," the big, blond, hearty, self-confident star said. "I could, but actually There were old railroad tickets. I'll be starting my toughest sea-

> Starting Sept. 1, his "House cording of it will follow immediately on the chain's radio stations. Additionally, Art will continue his weekly "People Are shows called "Linkletter and the

Art, or "Link" has come a long an egg in his shaggy hair. That was at his fraternity hell-night through with that box? If you initiation at San Diego State College, where he was one of the "No, my dear," I said, "I busiest students who ever attend-

> In addition to being chairman of this and that student committee, writing a humor column on the campus paper, and playing on the championship basketball

He ate his lunch while making school cafeteria. He graded pa-

"Make It Brief" safras, but on television nothing Convention ora- but brevity can keep them from tory has either showing. The shouters and wild gone away back gesticulators seem like rivals for spots as summer replacements for or it never was what it was Berle or Martin and Lewis. Demcracked up to ocrats, take heed! be. Video has We understand the Democrats demonstrate d this. Television will warn every delegate that he makes a good will get tossed out if he yawns, speech seem fair sleeps or reads a magazine during

and a bad speech seem stinko. the telecast of a talk on noble Only the Lincolns can survive the purposes and high ideals. A sour pitiless third degree under which taste is left when the homefolks elevision puts the orator. And look at a convention and see a Abe's Gettysburg speech could be "stalwart servant of the people taken today as a model for the ignoring an impassioned address right length. The mere windbags on world problems in order to pompous voice throwers and study a racing chart. "than whom" boys are murdered The Republicans have put youth by video. The video cameras into the campaign by nominating make the smallest phoney note or Senator Nixon, and we hear the gesture into a feature produc-

There is in all but the greatest speakers a touch of ham, and it has been effective through the years. Radio made it more recognizable. Video makes it a spectale. The false note, the "baloney balonus" touch and the insincere tones are magnified on the living room screens. Before anything in the oratorical pattern of named because he knows the the old days has been in the room for more than a half-dozen senrunning across the screen "Strict- um for antique autos . . ly for the birds!" The day of the his job will be to get Uncle Sam sonorous ramblings, the rolling to turn in the old Democratic gas-

phrases and the general cheese caking of utterances are over. The silver-tongued orator is not the answer to the video audience's craving for fireside diversion. Anything short of a brilliant speech suffers when selved on a live telecast. A speech can be hard on the ears and be endurable, or it may be hard on the eyes and be endurable, but it can't be hard on both and be even for-

tion be polled!" "The gentleman is out of order," and "The clerk will call the role." Shudda Haddim, the well-known turf addict, says that Taft popgiven. Nominating and seconding ped an osselet. speeches must of necessity be well

pers for a psychology professor who conducted a faculty program on station KGB. The professor got him an announcing job which Hollywood - Art Linkletter enabled him to quit his other and keeping house for a well-todo family.

> His facility with a microphone became apparent at the San Diego, Dallas, and San Francisco fairs where, as program manager, he interviewed visitors.

Even with his full new schedlike to do a Broadway play."

ine St. George when she said of the Democrats "Never have so few taken so many for so much." Ike Eisenhower's early ambition was to be a pro baseball player. He is now concentrating on the job of seeing that no Dem-

ocrat gets to first base.

Elmer Twitchell says he had ule, Link has further plans. "I'd left the video for the convention like to make another picture or season in order to take a muchtwo," said Art, who did one. "If needed vacation at a national con-I could possibly find the time, I'd ference of Ear Plug Manufac-

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm SO sorry I spilled bean soup on you! Weren't you

the cream of tomato?"

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1952

Stroudsburg To Inaugurate Overnight Parking Regulations

Will Permit Operation Of Street Cleaner

night. Overnight parking has been recent months. The street cleane? has been unabl to operate efficiently with a consequence some serious dirt conditions have been

Under the emergency plan, streets running east and west will be set up for no parking on the south side one night and no parking on the north side another night. The same principle will be utilized on streets running north and south-no parking on the east side one night and no parking on the west side another.

order and enforced.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss with J. R. Esh Jr., of Esh drinks. Construction Co., the matter of completely a portion of the N St. sidewalk from Sixth west about

Mr. Esh said his construction program, temporarily held up by victo the steel strike requires all that space and when steel and masonry fense's abbreviation for "Disaster Day." brief periods when huge steel rector Jack Anderson, Zone 2 di-

Esh agreed to swing the high Williams. board fence on Main St. back to allow greater space for pedestri- ler to go over Zone 2's part in daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chester lived in Welssport 30 years. She ans, but maintained his need for the county's D-Day plan. space on Sixth St. made a request

tiams & Williams, Stroudsburg at-borneys, representing Park Market

The me

Park Market and other merchants arrives in this county: along the street are "losing busi-

not take action, and, further, any and county CD directors.

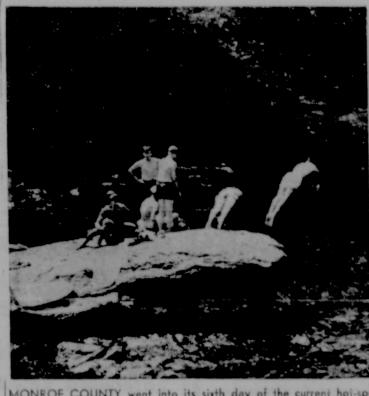
action, can do the same thing. tion that action be taken against D-Day. Esh Construction Co. for blocking

to the motion. Council approved occupation and per capita tax exonerations of \$1,-572.57 presented by Tax Collector Kitchen, the only exonerations in a duplicate of more than \$104,000.

Treasury Position

Washington, (A) the Treasury July 14: Net budget receipts \$100,195,237,77, budget expenditures \$206,464,819.66, cash balance \$8,571,775,424,50.

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MONROE COUNTY went into its sixth day of the current hoi-spell Once the schedule is prepared yesterday and these six youngsters went into McMichaels Creek. and intergrated with street de- McMichaels ran off with top honors in yesterday's beat-the-heat derby. the races caused oppressive noise Surviving are his wife, Sylvania partment forces it will be an- Citizens of all age brackets sought the swift cooling currents from and dirt and there was danger of and son Harry nounced as an emergency police the State Bridge in Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg all the way up to crashes because the track is at one The body will be transferred to Stokes Mill. Others sought the relief of showers, pools, and cold point about 50 feet from the Guild Philadelphia for services and bur-Daily Record Photol Hall of one church,

Newberry building blocking of Civil Defense Leaders Map Sixth St. sidewalk and the Main Disaster Day Preparations St. sidewalk from Sixth west about

In World War Two "D-Day" meant the start of a battle toward

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Mary Sebring, Mountainhome; Har-

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"D-Day" for Monroe County has another meaning. It's Civil De-

starts going up more space will be A D-Day plan is already on the 3needed on Sixth St. He said traffic boards, it was explained last night needed on Sixth St. He said traffic will flow on Sixth St., except for at a meritan of CD's assistant dibeams are being swung into place. rector Franklin Weller and Stroudsburg CD chief Russell

Absent were Carl Dennis, Ham- Mrs. William Pfeifer, East Strouds- dren. for a temporary sidewalk unrea- ilton Township director; Stewart burg RD2; daughter to Mr. and Gordon, Stroud Township director, Mrs. Jack Delano, Stroudsburg; The matter came before council as the result of a letter from WilTownship director, according to Stroudsburg.

The meeting went on regardless. Briefly, this is what zone direct J : Edwin Murphy, Brooklyn; Mrs. Councilman Edward Doran said tors will do if and when D-Day Helen Mosteller, Saylorsburg; Mrs.

Send auxiliary police to pre- old Whittaker, East Stroudsburg; ness" because the sidewalk is blocked.

Attorney George T. Robinson outlined the legal background of center clerks to get the center in center clerks to get the center in phia: Marshall Phillips, Stroudsthe situation for Mr. Esh's benefit. operation; send auxiliary police to burg. It boiled down to this point—either council could take action under order CD radios to go on CD freexisting law against Esh for block- quencies immediately; make ing a thoroughfare or sidewalk, or liaison between township, borough

citizen, regardless of councilmanic Most of the meeting last night was devoted to going over details Councilman Doran made a mo- of the various CD operations for

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Exception To Be Filed By Track Owners

Russell Mervine, counsel for the

ctly when he'll file the exception

the Salem Evangelical and the Salem Luhteran.

The church groups contended and daughter-in-law.

County Native Dies Of Burns

Mrs. Dorothy Horack, 48, Weiss-

sued by the Carbon County cor- and Iva M. Smith, Gilbert. ack poured kerosene on her clothes and set them afire on Monday. town from July 16th until July for her act.

She was born in Stroudsburg, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin daughter of the late Mirim and The meeting was called by Wel- Whitmore, East Stroudsburg RD2; Bertha Rinker Heller, and had Miller, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and leaves her husband and five chil

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Harrisburg, (4)-The Delaware

Man Succumbs At Son's Home

spending a vacation with his son

Two Couples Seek Licenses

Applying for marriage licenses port, died at a Lehighton hospital at the courthouse yesterday were; Tuesday as a result of self-inflicted Earl F. Warner and Jeanne C. Slutter, both of Stroudsburg and A certificate of suicide was is- Joseph Nenscel Jr., of Palmerton,

Dr. H. M. Saxon will be out of

DR. GEO. J. HEID, JR. Announces the Opening of his father's office for

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Mrs. Brislin Sells House In Township

recorded yesterday at the court

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GROSS, James William, of East troudsburg, R D 2, Wednesday July 16, aged 74 years. Relative and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m., from the Trexler funeral home, Allentown. Interment in the Highland Park Cemetery, Viewing from noon Saturday to time of services.

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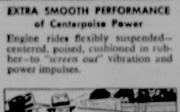
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Storagewall Convenient In Small Home

own the cost of many of the small homes now being built, "storagewalls" in great variety are appear ing on the market. They're a boon to the family that has personal belongings to stow away and no attic in some cases no basement, either - in which to stow them

A storagewall is a bank of open shelves, drawers or closets or a combination of all three, which serves as a partition between rooms or between different parts of the same room. Such walls come in units of various shapes and sizes and, by making a judicious selec-Can Be Moved Around

The storagewall is really a piece of the house-and can be moved around, although not as easily as date books, linens, clothes, dishes, with living room and kitchen and floor box. Plan with gable also sports equipment, toys, phonograph across front,

storage facilties in two rooms. Combination Possible

ing tables, radio cabinets, desks may be combined in one wall, arranged to the owner's specifica- Guard Against tions. They take the place of pieces of furniture and free space in the Cold Floors

room for other purposes. Into home-planning. Storagewalls

fit well into this type of house.

They also are useful in remodeling

the line of playground. Some of the new heating devices have largely overcome this problem. In convector heating, for ex-

Heating Plant Needs Cleaning

ing house for building information of the room will not be overheated. In a steam or hot water system, the boiler should be completely

All soot and scale should be re- Porch Costs moved from interior surfaces of An open porch costs about half the furnace with a wire brush, as much to build as a room of the Even gas forms scale which low- same size. A acreened porch cost ers heating plant efficiency. The approximately two-thirds as much smoke pipe should be examined and if the porch is glassed in it will for cracks and if any are found the cost about the same as a room. sipe should be replaced, not repaired. Joints where the pipe enters the chimney should be made

All parts of a hot water system including radiators, should be left full of water to prevent rusting Fill the boiler to the top. In the fall, drain off the excess. A steam boiler should be filled to the height of the safety valve. Water already in the system should not be drain-



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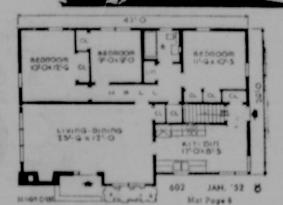
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of furniture not a structural part floor plan consisting of living hall. The roof is dead level using room, dinette, combination kitch- pitch and gravel roofing and a two ordinary furniture can be moved, en-dining, three bedrooms, bath foot overhang. Other features are The units are specially designed and eight closets plus full base- the open cornice at chimney, covfor specific purposes to accomo-

frigerator on inside wall. A large cubage 19,460. Storagewalls that are accessible dining space is provided in one for further information about from either side can be obtained; end of kitchen with corner winthus the same wall may provide dows. A fireplace and dining bay House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, feature the living room which has Minn, In Canada, the Small House a two way view to front and side. Planning Bureau of Canada, Box

obtainable.

records, thus providing maximum In kitchen, the sink is under Dimensions are 42 feet by 26 storage facilities in a minimum the front window, stove and re- feet. Area is 1,112 square feet and

the small houses now being built ous problem in homes with young a square house of the same area.

weight, a new flexibility has come the big, empty spaces of many ample, cold floor-line air is drawn older dwellings into more compact into the convector, heated and then delivered into the room in a huge are that heats the entire room gently instead of by sharp

uncomfortable heat waves, Especially important in homes with babies or young children is As soon as the heating plant is that temperatures at the convecshut down for the summer, it tor and in the most distant corner should be cleaned and repaired, it of the room are practically the is suggested by the Construction same. Children can play comfort-Research Bureau, New York clear- ably on the floor, yet the balance

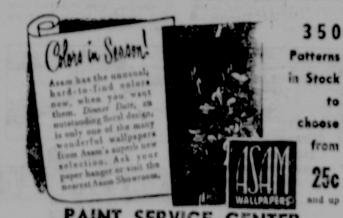
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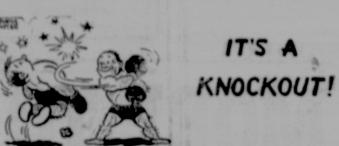
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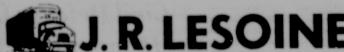
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served a picnic luncheon. Following the luncheon the Kiwanians made the rounds of the farm having their hands full in petting and feeding the tame ani-

Claude Leister, operator of the farm, welcomed the guests and said there are 100 animals on display representing some 32 or 33 different species. The so-called nursery where the small animals are bottle-fed proved a real attraction also. Now in its fifth proximately 50,000 persons annually, Mr. Leister said.

President Gilbert L. Smrz urger the members to attend the Kiwanis sponsored Little Bigger base- U.S. Navy ball league games Friday night at 6:15 and Saturday at 2 p.m. at Richard Allen Schmidt, 19, son

lehem, were guests."

Cynthia Kotz Wins Contest

Cynthia Ketz, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster Cattle Kotz, Easton RD 4, has been choser to represent Schaible's Bakery calv in a national contest to pick "Miss Sunbeam, 1952."

Nearly 120,000 ballots were cast in 1200 grocery stores that sell Schaible's Sunbeam bread. Each ballot box displayed the pictures of the four finalists in Schaible's Portland. series of 13 elimination contests held in Easton, Bethlehem, Hellertown, Wind Gap, Stroudsburg, Pen Argyl in Pennsylvania and in Phillipsburg, Belvidere, Washington, Hackettstown and Clinton,

Little Miss Kotz will receive a \$100 savings bond from Schaible's Bakery and will have an opportunity to win additional prizes in the regional and national contests,

The other three finalists in the local contest were Sharon Rose Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Bethlehem Linda Ann Otten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otten, Phillips. burg, N. J., and Linda Lee Leigh-

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Richard Allen Schmidt

Enlists In

Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt, High School, and East Stroudsburg Stroudsburg, RD 2, has enlisted in Edward Koontz, of the Indiana, training at Bainbridge, Md.

Pa., club, and Earl Evans, Beth- He was processed at the Strouds burg Navy Recruiting Station and was enlisted in Philadelphia. Before enlisting he was employed at Cammarata's in Stroudsburg and is a 1952 graduate of the Stroudsburg High School.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe and with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Heller. with Mr. and Mrs. John Kilroy of Tannersville, departing on a Hill. and family, of Montclair, N. J. western tour of the country, left While there, they witnessed the their dog "Icicle" in the care of fireworks at Montclair, on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heckman. night, and on Saturday night they Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beehler, of saw the Bloomfield display.

Judy and Diane Neison are vis- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller, on iting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Tuesday.

Mader and Mrs. Elmer Mader,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shick, USE T-4-L FOR Joyce and Howard, were enter-tained at a steak dinner, Thursday night as guests of the Para- BECAUSEdise Brook Trout Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Rapp and daughter Connie, from Binghamton, spent the holiday weekend

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Lewis Davis spent the weekend | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gernard, Stroudsburg, were supper guests,

Mrs. Russell Batchler, of Syracuse, A group of women gathered at N. Y.

A group of women gathered at the home of Mrs. Minzo Simpson, Pvt. W. Lowell Coffman is en- Wednesday night for a plastic loying a 12-day furlough at home demonstration party. When time Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Learn, Mrs. found that the stream over which Avon Paul and children Zona and they had to pass to get in or out Lowell, of Tannersville, and Mrs. from Simpson, had overflowed and Joseph Curtis, daughters Joan and was rushing deeply over the top Janet and son Niegel, of Mechan- of the bridge, and there seemed to sburg, called on Mrs. Charles be no other way out. However, M



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Poultrymen Organize Association

First step toward the organization of a Monroe County Poultry Association were taken Monday night at a meeting in Chestnuthill High School when James Ogden, of East Stroudsburg RD 1 was elected president.

Other officers endorsed are Elmer Veety of Hamilton Square vice president; Floyd Wilmoth, of Kunkletown, secretary-treasurer; Carl Michaels of the J. M. Wyckoff Feed Co. East Stroudsburg and Wendell Wicks of Eagle Valley,

Arthur E. Ifft, county agent was named to serve in an advisory capacity. Further planning will occur July 29 when the directors con-

General aims of the association, it was learned, are educational and promotional. Listed as proposed projects for next year are chicken barbecues, tours and an all-day educational meeting in the Winter. The organization announced it will cooperate with the stated poultry federation in its activities. Presently the state group is active in promoting the establishment of a regional diagnostic laboratory for poultry diseases,

Sunday School Slated Outdoors

Bartonsville -- Haviland Heller, superintendent of St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday School has announced that sessions of the school will be held on the church lawn Sunday.

Following the service members and friends of the church will participate in a fellowship picnic. The program was instituted last year and its popularity resulted in the

Rev. Klingaman To Give Talk

Kresgeville - Rev. Raymond H. Küngaman of Cherryville, former pastor of the Trachsville Reformed Church will be guest speaker Sunday, July 27 when the young people of the church hold an outdoor

served there



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Kunkletown Blouse Mill Foresees Bright Future

The forly sixth of a series of articles dealing with industrial operations in Monroe County is presented today by The Daily Record. Aim of the series is to acquaint all citizens with what is produced here; how it is made, the type of people and skills engaged in such production and the economic impact of each industry on this region.

One of the few blouse mills in the area to use double needle work in completing its product, Nation Wide Manufacturing Co., Inc., at Kunkletown, is enjoying current prosperity and looks forward to a bright future at its present location.

By James B. Gaffney

Operations started at the plant in the center of Kunkletown in throughout the nation, January, 1951. At first only about 34 persons were employed. But since then the demand for their blouse has been increasing, the payroll has climbed to 50 and before long it is expected another ten persons will be engaged in production.

Matthew Duvo of Bangor is president of the corporation and Robert Sparrow of Wind Gap is secretary. Sparrow's brother, William, is the key man at the Kunkletown plant, serving in the capacity as plant manager.

With 15 years experience in this particular field of endeavor, Bill Sparrow proves his versatility by applying his know-how to repair of machinery when such repairs are necessary. Few mills, however, are able to cope with major repairs and when these breakdowns occur, the machines generally are fixed by experts who circulate through this central



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sector, location of the majority and top floor of the building of blouse mills.

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Operations flow smoothly in the progressive style set-up by the owners. Material which is cut in New York first goes to the third event an operating machine at any drug store.

where the stitching of pockets and collars is completed. From there the blouses are sent by chute to employes turn out manifold sizes the second floor where they are sewed, the buttons inserted and sent, again by chute, to the basement. Here the trimmers take off the excess thread, inspectors thoroughly examine the bloomes the initial operation is stitching. and approved ones are pressed by three men operating electric irons. tons are inserted, blouses are The packing operation concludes

> In addition to the variety of because their plate dropped, slipplaids, plain blouses are finished ped or wobbled at just the wrong in aqua, blue, white, yellow, pink,
> Navy blue, Keliy green and red.
> Sizes vary from blouses for children one year of age to size 46.

breaks down. This keeps the flow workers highly in an interview. of production steady and gives He expressed high regard for the the owners a reserve to rely on, cooperation and said the work-Employes received about \$2,500 manship, which is tops, is posweekly in payroll, which attests sible only through the unity of

to the part Nation Wide is playthe corps of employes. ing in the financial stability of e small community. Aside from few persons who live in Wind New York Butter Gap, the majority of workers live in Kunkletown or nearby. A car pool enables employes living any distance from the plant to report

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Bill Sparrow commended the Date Fixed For Doll Parade

Douglas Schoonover, director of the Stroudsburg Playground, an-nounced yesterday that there would be a doll parade at the playground on Saturday, July 26 Water events are also scheduled

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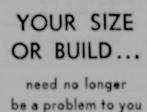
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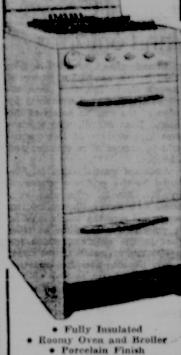
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GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stine, pictured above facing two threetier wedding cakes as their observed event with open house at their home on Sarah St., Stroudsburg, attended by scores of their friends who extended their hearty felicitations. (Daily Record Photo)

Many Awards

Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the con-

gregation and church school of

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

One of the features was the

The members of the Altar Guild

and Luther League attended as

cooperating groups. The young-

joyed a watermelon fest.

sters of the Luther League en-

A portion of the time was giv-

which furnished much amuse-

Louise Serfass the oldest lady.

Carol Stewart

Birthday Party

Henryville An afternoon party

was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William Stewart last week

Jackie and Harrison Stewart.

basket lunch which was served.

St. John's Luth.

50th Wedding Anniversary Of Mr. And Mrs. Elmer Stine

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stine, 708 Sarah St., celebrated their 50th Is Announced wedding anniversary yesterday, the occasion being observed with open house from 7 to 11 last night when scores of their friends from a wide territory called and expressed their good wishes,

The rooms on the first floor of * the home resembled a flower garden with the large number of bouquets which had been sent the couple by their friends. Featured was a huge floral basket of golden and yellow flowers, the gift of their neighbors. These included gladiolia, roses, chrysanthemums and baby breath.

The golden wedding bridal Church, held at the Stroudsburg table was centered with a floral playground yesterday afternoon display of roses and carnations and evening was very largely atand yellow candles. There were tended. two three-tier decorated wedding cakes. One of them was made by Mrs. Emma McCadden, of Syracuse, N. Y., a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stine, which was embellished by golden ornaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Stine received a large number of gifts, including eash and flowers in honor of the en over to sports and contests

Mr. Stine is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Stine and was born in Mt. Bethel, He came to Monroe County in 1898 when and Pasquale Tartaglio (a fresh he was employed by the Interna- air guest) took the lellypop race. tional Boiler Works, E. Stroudsburg, for seven years, This was taken by Werner Graef; scramfollowed by a short spell with bled shoes, by Barry Tretheway; the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at Reading. Returning to Stroudsburg in 1905 he entered the employ of the Erie company remaining with them until Mrs. Warren Mikels and Edwin the plant closed in 1927. He con- Buck. tinued in the company employ at Frank Spragle was the oldest Little Ferry, N. J., until 1930 man in attendance and Mrs. when he retired.

Mrs. Stine is the daughter of The youngest person was Kaththe late Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel ryn Starner, 15-month-old daugh-Altemose, of Stroudsburg, spend- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Staring all her life in the community. ner. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keiper There were no children born to were married the longest period

There were guests present for the open house from Syracuse, Portland, Bangor, Pen Argyl and Is Honored At

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koontz. of Indiana, Pa., are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. George, Marshalls Creek.

A card from H. Eloise Bryan, psychologist in the Stroudsburge schools, who is attending a work shop conference in Chicago, Ill., states she is enjoying the course which was just what she wanted. She said the weather was very

Bobby Smale, of N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, is spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. Ja coby Cramer, 49 Hallet St., that

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Betty Osborne Engagement

Newfoundland - Mr. and Mrs. Truman Osborne, Angels, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Vincent Kavenaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kavenaugh, Pottersville, N. J.

Miss Osborne is a graduate of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school and the Moses Taylor Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Kavenaugh attended Bernards High school and served in the U.S. Army Military Police force during World War II. He is chief of police of Bedminister Township, A fall wedding is planned.

Analomink Bible School Closes Friday

ment. The peanut scramble was won by Stephen Mikels and cises of the Analomink Daily Vacation Bible School will be held Linda Starner, Kathryn Mikels at the Analomink Methodist Church Friday night at 8, to which the public is invited. The marshmallow contest was

The school has been conducted balloon contest by Anna Kidd; with an average attendance of 28 Delores Decker; Nancy Feller,

The beginners class has been bobby, and cracker contest by in charge of Miss Florinda Penintermediate, Miss Pauline Guild,

> include a review of the work of the children and also exhibition of their hand work in addi-

Garden Club At Buck Hill Today

Arrangements have all been completed for the meeting of the in honor of their daughter, Carol, Monroe County Garden Club at who was nine years old. There Buck Hill Falls today when a very large turnout of the memwere games and refreshments with the traditional birthday bers is anticipated by Mrs. Robcake. Carol received many gifts, ert Miller, the president.

Present were: Hildegarde Bau-Members will meet at the main mann, Priscilla Baumann, Geney gate at 11 a.m. and will have lunch at 11:30. This will be fol-Behl, Suzanne Lindstedt, Alice lowed by a hike through Jenand Barbara Strunk and Carol, kins Woods, starting *at 12:30 with Thomas H. Knepp in charge.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Outing County Rep. Women At Resaca Falls Draws Crowd

The picnic of the Monroe Council of Republican Women, held at Resaca Falls Tuesday night was attended by approximately 300 members and guests when leaders in the county were the speakers. The three clubs in the county combined for the outing.

The place of meeting was made & available by Thomas C. Buens, president of the Resaca Realty Quintet Take Co, with all the facilities which was appreciated.

The meeting opened with a covered dish supper which was served in the open, the shower having held off long enough to carry out this part of the proa building on the property where the speakers were presented.

Mrs. J. Russell Custard, president of the Monroe County Council, presided and introduced Mrs. George Humphrey, president of the Mount Pocono Council, who in turn presented Rep. John S. Shotwell, of Effort, who told of his record in the legislature and was assured of the support of the council in his bid for re-election.

Mrs. Floyd Bachman presented her neighbor, State Senator Montgomery F. Crowe, who made a plea for harmony in the party and its candidates, U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Weldon Heyburn, Charles R. Barber, Russell Craig, Bethlehem, Congressional aspirant, and Mr. Shotwell.

Mrs. Sue E. Price, president of the Barrett Council, presented Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, of Buck Hill Falls, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Eisenhower, who spoke at length extelling virtues of the general.

B. K. Williams of East Stroudsburg, chairman of the Monroe introductory declared "America director. needed more men of the caliber of Mr. Williams

in charge of Miss Florinda Pen- Mrs. Foster Minnich, a past pres- cludes tongue and brain twisters, syl and Miss Shirley Cramer; the ident of the Monroe County Coun- Mr. Stoudt, who has spent a primary, Miss Geraldine Jasmer cil, had been honored by being number of years in the unique and Mrs. Harold Nauman and the named on the nominating com-The program Friday night will preciation was expressed by the rule coming East for the summer local organization.

Prizes will be given the chil- Mrs. O. P. Hoffman, chairman; are: L Mrs. William R. Toewe and Mrs. Ashton Burrows.

Mrs. Custard thanked the committees from the three Monroe County clubs for the successful manner in which the outing had been planned and carried out. The tables were decorated by Mrs. Earl Primrose and Mrs. W. A. Rake with elephants with flags Cherry Valley in the trunks, also with ever-

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Lodge, Degree of Rebekah, will hold a doggie roast tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples, Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Tour To Coast And Canada

Miss Helen Hughes, Mrs. Marie Carlton, Miss Esther Vesko and gram. The guests adjourned to Miss Helen Grant, all of Erst Stroudsburg, have arrived home from an extended tour to the west coast and Canada. They joined the tour at Chi-

cago June 29 and visited the Grand Canyon, spent two days in Los Angeles and Hollywood, Cal., visited Yosemite Park and the great Red Woods. They were also in San Francisco, Cal., two days. They made the trip up the Columbia River to Portland, Ore., cruised Puget Sound, stopped at Victoria, the Canadian Rockies and stayed at Lake Louise and

Ramff Springs, then back to Chi-

pleased with the trip.

cago, and home, July 13, greatly

Songfest At Laurel Grove Inn Tonight

Canadensis A songfest will be held in the recreation parlor of Laurel Grove Inn, this place, to-County Republican Committee night starting at 9 sponsored by and delegate to the national con- nine of the smaller hotels of the cention at Chicago last week area. Zeno Stoudt, who specialwas given a standing ovation by izes in programs of this nature the guests. Mrs. Custard in her will be master of ceremonies and

Audience participation is featured in the program presented Mrs. Custard read a letter from by Mr. Stoudt, who also uses at the church the past two weeks Mrs. Russell Dixon, of Butler, slides on a screen illustrating the president of the Pennsylvania , songs and also the words making tate Council of Republican it possible for everyone to take Women, in which it was told that part in the program, which in-

art of entertainment spends the mittee of the state council. Ap- winter season in the West as a guests for the recognition of the season. He plays the guitar and

The nominating committee for The hotels which are cooperatthe Monroe County Council nam- ing in the songfest, guests of tion to singing and Bible stories, ed by Mrs. Custard as follows: which are welcome to participate The Pinemere, The Woodside, Bender's Village Inn, Spruce Mountain House, Brookview Manor, Far View House and Pine

OES Meeting In

Monroe County Chapter of Order of Eastern Star will hold a covered dish luncheon for members and their friends beginning at 1 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Clementine Croasdale, Cherry Valley. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Cards will be enjoyed following the luncheon.



GLADYS LAU, of Buffalo, N. Y., this week's winner of the bathing beauty contest at Kamp Karamac, opposite Delaware Water Gap. bauer-Becker edition-"The Joy of This is a weekly competition, for which the winner receives a free Cooking", priced at \$3.95. And at weekend at the camp and competes for the annual title of Miss 35c there's a valuable little paper

Calendar Of Events

Ever Welcome class, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, covered dish, at Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 1 N. 9th St., 6:30 p. m. Songfest, Laurel Grove Inn,

Canadensis, 9 p. m. Doggie roast, Past Noble Charles Staples, Shawnee, 6:30

Monroe County Garden Club at joyed. Buck Hill Fails. Start tour, 12:30

Ways and Means Committee, O.E.S. at Mrs. Clementine Croasdale, 1 p. m.

Church, at Mrs. Earl Bird, Lake Manzanedo, 5:30 a. m. Friday, July 18 Victoria Council, D. of A., I.O.O.F Hall, 7:45 p. m.

Ever Welcome Class Meeting

Ninth St. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Mrs. Keziha Hurff is leaving for her home in Paulsboro, N. J., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Delaware Water Gap. Mr. and Mrs. William Robecker and children of Fallsing- to friends of William and Flora

Sgt. Jas. Murphy, Korean Veteran, Is Dinner Guest

day night honoring Sgt. James flavor. Murphy, of Indiantown Gap, re- HERE AND THERE cently returned from Korea.

The occasion also marked Sgt.

and Mrs. Stanley Snyder, Ethel. John Welliver.

Miss Flora Hild, William Vogler Wed Friday Night

theran Church, Lackawanna Ave. East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church minister, will officiate at the doublering ceremony.

A cordial invitation is extended ton, Pa., will arrive at the Straits to attend their wedding tomor-

Church Delegates Effort Mrs. John Welliver and Mrs. Ernest Kreger will rep-

resent the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Gilbert, at the convention Tuesday, July 22 at Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.



"Too Many Cookbooks," That's the lament that headed an article in the May 19th issue of Newsweek magazine. It seems that at the beginning of 1952 there were 250 cookbooks published in the United States. By spring, another 40 had made their appearance. these was "Elsie's Cookbook"-a collection of recipes endorsed by the Borden cow, no less, with the editorial assistance of Harry Botsford. The original edition sold at \$3, but I noticed yesterday that a paper-bound copy is now offered at \$1, in our book department. Dialogues between Elsie and Elmer brighten up a text that emphasizes practical ideas for growing families

Florence Predmore of our book and stationery department also calls attention to the newly published "Chinese Cook Book" by Wallace Yee Hong selling at \$3, and offering numerous exotic recipes for those who like food that is definitely not run-of-the-mill.

An all-round favorite with many local brides, who call it the most helpful book they own, is the Rom-(Photo by Gottchalk) covered "Pennsylvania Dutch Cook Book" that makes an attractive and useful souvenir for visitors to this section. This is a definite "best seller" with Wyckoff's, Florence says, and she's stocked a gross this time to keep up with the demands.

There may well be too many cookbooks - I don't know. But Effort Mrs. Earl Murphy and there are a great many people, John Welliver were hosts at a don't forget, who indulge in eatchicken dinner served on the ing as a thrice daily habit. Somelawn of the Welliver home Sun- thing of which I'm definitely in

at such things as: Those smile Grands, Degree of Rebekah, at Murphy's birthday and also that provoking ceramic roosters, jaunty of Mrs. John Welliver, which was and colorful, with long necks and on July 16. A social time was enening clothes. These sell at \$1.98 in Those in attendance were: Mr. brighten a dull chore— an achieve-Gifts, and are guaranteed to Ruth, Irene and Earl Snyder and John Case, all of Wind Gap; Mr. tie bill folds in Bea Gorgy's deale, 1 p. m.

Friendly S. S. Class, Zion Ref.

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partment, selling at \$1 and priced until recently at \$1 and \$1.50. James Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Pretty, unusual colors are starspangled, polka-dotted, plain, or patterned in what appears to be braid scrolls . . . Croquet sets, handsome and sturdy at \$7.95 and up. Every family should have one really - - - it's such a wonderful way for everyone to share in a simple summer sport . . . The new Miss Flora Hild, daughter of line of Christmas cards by Nor-The Ever Welcome class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church School will hold a covered dish supper tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 1 N.

Mrs. John Smith of 307 S, Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, will become the bride of William Vogsupper tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 1 N.

Mrs. John Smith of 307 S, Courtland St., and Mrs.", "The Three of Us" and "The Four of Us". A cute way for a family to be strictly personal with friends through the years—even while it's on the increase. East Stroudsburg, Friday at 7 p. m. before the candle- And the poem written by the prelit altar of Grace Evangelical Lu- cocious geranium in my office, begging for water. Such a BRIGHT flower. My undying gratitude to the "ghost writer-waterer" ! ! !

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County-Bred Mice Used In Research

mice as a part of the business is a second venture which involves the raising of guinea pigs for research. Pigs are kept in a separate "house" and, unlike the mice, are "completely tame" animals. Although the mice have been known to bite when they had the chance, the white guinea pigs seldom bite even when agitated.

The pigs are also extremely pro-When first born the animals measure about three inches in They eat "any kind of greens" but seem to prefer com-

For some unknown biological born in each litter of pigs."

Male guinea pigs are more de- ably higher. themselves and more important less than one.



PIGS IS PIGS—and at Brookside Farm they're darned glad of it. With all due respect to Ellis Parker Butler's amusing account of what happened when a crate of guinea pigs was left at an express office. Glenn Warner and his associates are happy about the prolific aspecis of the guinea pig's makeup. Here the research animals in pioneer reason there is "usually one still-

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sirable as breeders in a number of The male pig lasts from six to time concern, the Warners have pigs two weeks ago. ways. They seldom fight among seven years - the mouse slightly been forced to meet numerous. This wholesale destruction oc- testing cosmetics. Since the pig's

their life expectancy is consider- During the years since Brook- One of these factors killed off tempts to discover and trace the side Farm first became a full- nearly 3,000 white mice and a few growth of cancer.

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So far as Glenn Warner is con erned, guinea pigs are much better than are their closest competitor-the hamster. The latter animal was found to be ferocious and belligerent during a period when the farm tried to raise them. For this reason, and others, the hamster was discarded in favor of the more even-tempered whit

Warner is a firm believer in the fact that idealism is an important

(Daily Record Photo) ing new medicines and in at-

Exhaust fans have now been in- If it doesn't hurt the guinea pig



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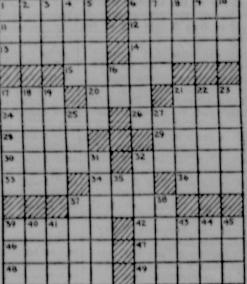
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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Speedway leaves Monroe County with only one racing track, that being the Strondsburg Speedway, which opened its gates with the Lucky Hell Drivers in action in Lucky Hell Drivers in action in one of the top thrill shows in the nation, last night. However, the Stroudsburg Speedway is actually a reopening of the Delaware Valley Speedway, a track that was in operation last summer but failed vaulted back into the first divto open its gates with the spring ision in the Blue Mountain racing season this year. Plans for League by a half-game over the Stroudsburg Speedway for the Stockertown yesterday, when espect to turn it into one of the Stockertown crew into camp, top tracks in the east.

At one time last summer the Pocono Mountains featured three stock car tracks, namely the Sunrise Speedway, in Plakeslee, and the Delaware alley and West End tracks. The pressure of three tracks in such a small area forced the Sunrise oval to drop out of competition. Delaware Valley Specdway went out of business this spring and West End was ordered closed by a legal directive on Tuesday of this week. However, the reopening of the Delaware Valley track, now sporting the name of Stroudsburg Speedway, enabled Monroe County to retain one of its racing courses.

Mike Burein, popular, hard working football coach at Slatington High, has resigned from that school and accepted a similar position with the Sommerville, N. J. schools. Burein also taught American his tory and problems of democracy at Slatington and served as assistant basketball mentor at the same school. Mike's presence in the Lehigh Valley League will be sadly missed and the circuit will be los-Statington will certainly miss Bu ein as far as football is concerne

Ronnie Kump, who opened his professional baseball career with Lebanon, of the North At lantic League, tossed a threehitter at Sunbury on Tuesda as Allentown picked up a 9-6 victory. Kump helped his owr cause by blasting out two hits in four trips to the plate, on blow being a timely double Henry "Hank" Ptak, forme pitcher for Carbondale, also of the NAL, lost for Wilming ton in the second half of doubleheader with York, 4-3, siso on Tuesday. Alex Hoyle another Carbondale graduate, worked for the Wilmingto club in the first half of the same twin-bill.

John Whitehead, former football and baseball star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and now coaching at Scotland, Pa., is in Stroudsburg for a few days, renewing his many old acquaintances made during his college days in this territory. Earl Brittain, East Banger catcher, suffered a painful arm injury in a collision at the plate against Stockertown on Tuesday and was forced from the game. developing into a mighty fine re-

game in front of Stockertown, the circuit in the battle for fourth place in the Blue Mountain League, and not a full game as seemed to be the case until an error was found in the standings at a late hour last night. Stockertown was actually in sole possession of the number four spot in the standings prior to yesterday's contest. However, chen Stockertown bowed to Pocono A. C., 7-5, the Monroe took over the final spot in the Playground.

Yankees Blast Indians Twice

New York, (A) Kal Segrist at Tommy German made auspicio major league debuts yesterday the New York Yankees swept doubleheader from Cleveland, and 7-4, to increase their first pla margin over the Indians to fot and half games.

Segrist, brought up from 1 Yankees' Kansas City farm alor with Gorman Tuesday, scored to winning run in the first game ter singling to open up the l half of the 10th inning. The year-old second baseman advance to second on a sacrifice, to thi on a wild pitch and crossed the plate on "Hank" Bauer's line single

Relief Gorman was called up to relieve J. Miller, starter Bill Miller in the seventh Tscherne inning of the nightcap with the Pen Yankees leading 3-2, the bases full te of Indians and nobody out. The Werkheiser, 26-year-old righthander whipped a third strike over on Bobby Avila, got Dale Mitchell to hit a force lay grounder that sent in the tying lay grounder that sent in the tying regiev, p run and then fanned the dangerous c Al Rosen on three straight pitches. First Game Sisco, 11abn, 11abn,

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Club To Hold Affair

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Pocono A. C. Uses Big Innings To Sink Stockertown

The closing of the West End Schaller Blasts

Stockertown-Pocono A. C. remainder of the summer are in the charges of Manager John definite, but the new owners do Schoonover took the same 7-5, here on the losing club's home grounds. Bob "Willie" Eilenberger work-

ed the first five frames for the A. C. contingent and was credited with the victory, although Schoontwo frames in a relief role.

Stockertown took a brief 1-0 ad vantage in the bottom half of the second round, but Pocono A. C. came back to score four times in the fourth, on singles by Dick Schaller, Alden "Red" Fetherman and Harold Freeman, plus a fielder's choice and an outfield fly. Scoring

The visiting club put the contest on ice in the fifth, when Doug Schoonover singled, was sacrificed to second by Don Sweda and trotted home ahead of of Schaller, as

missed and the circuit will be los- the fifth and two more in the aside for spectators unable to find ing one of the most popular men-sixth, but John Schoonover's re-tors in the history of the league. Hef work halted the vastly im-

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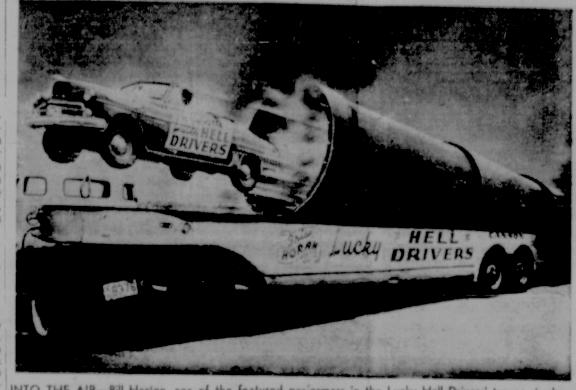
lake, who according to reports is Union Printers, Eagles Win

Union Printers erammed all its scoring into three innings yesterday to down Ronson, 15-4, in a Monroe County Softball game played at Pecone A. C. is only one-half the East Stroudsburg Junior High School field. The other contest in the circuit vesterday featured the

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Two Games Scheduled Two games are listed for the Kunkletown -- The Kunkletown Pocono Mountains Little League baseball club, currently leading today, both to get underway at the Pocono Mountains League with nine victories and no setbacks, will Pocono Rotary clash at Pocono hold a cakewalk on Saturday, here at the Kunkletown Church grove, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Music will the Tobyhanna Township High



INTO THE AIR-Bill Horlon, one of the featured pariormers in the Lucky Hell Drivers' troupe, is shown above being blown from a cannon-car and all. This act was one of the features on the program at the Stroudsburg Speedway last night,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES Chicago 3, Boston 2 (13 incluss), Philadelphia S, Pittsborgh 7, Rrooklyn 5, Cinciannti 3 (night), St. Louis 7, New York 7 (in 10th In

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The highlight of the program was when Horton, in a 1950 automobile, was shot out of a cannon, unto a receiving ramp- a trip of se some 80 feet, with the car rising PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY 25 feet into the air. John R. "Irish" Horan, founder

of the show, announced and di-

rected the entire program, **Cubs Nip Braves**

In Marathon, 3-2 Chicago (A) The Chicago Cubs, beaten 21 times in the past 30 games over a month's span, snapped a five-game losing streak when Manager Phil Cavarretta smashed a one-out single in the 13th inning to give the Bruins a 3-2 victory over the Boston Braves before 6,899 here yesterday.

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Peoples Coal National Bank

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because of darkness. Today's schedule calls for the to settle f Penn-Stroud Hotel to clash with Bangor I the Security Trust. National Bank (14)

ager of the Bushkill entry in the Second Ward Triumphs Davey scaled 147 pounds, the Pocono Mountains League, an- Bangor Second Ward took the night behind the four-hit pitching welterweight limit, at the noon nounced last night that his team measure of the First Ward, 8-5, in of Bill Wight. time weigh-in with Basilio tipping would practice today, here on its a Bangor Little League game yes- Detroit 400 110 102-9 14

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National Bank came up with four runs in the bottom of the fifth ning to score a 14-12 victory over Peters-Arnold-Howell in an East Stroudsburg Little League contest yesterday.

The winning team had to overcome a seven-run splurge in the top of the fifth by PAH, which seemed destined to win on the wings

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A four under par 68 in yesterday's round gave jovial Harry a five-under par 139 for the 36-holes. He carded a one-under-par in the pend upon his swimming ability chery, boating, riding, tennis, first round Tuesday. For his two day effort Obitz took \$450 in prize money, \$50 for his top round yesterday and \$400 for leading the field in the 36-holes test.

Bill Doyle, Iron Rock G. C. Red Sox Decision Pale Hose Pennsauken, N. J., who won \$50 for his three-under-par 35, 34-69 round Tuesday slipped to a 74 yes- Joe Dobson of the Chicago White Sox, 7-3. "Hoot" Evers contributed terday and finished in fourth place a two-run homer and Billy Goodman a two-run double to the 13-hit

Boston attack. in-one on the 16th during a prac- after Goodman had been walked tice round Monday; Marty Lyon, with one out. Goodman's two-Lianerch, and John Bove, Mid-bagger came in the third, during

Low gross and low net honors in the mixed Scotch foursome after Hector Rodriguez singled. combined handicap tournament Chicago 100 000 200-3 9 0 were divided between Mr. and Mrs. John Stubblefield, Shawnee, and their partners. John Stubblefield paired with Mrs. Len Sheppard. Phillies Edgs wife of Lu Lu C. C. pro to win low gross honors with a 78. Mrs. Stubbiefield and Bob Rohe, Ardmore, won low net with a 38. They had a 51 combined handicap.

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New Form Of Baseball Proves Popular At Split Rock Lodge

Split Rock, Pa.—Baseball play- Lodge form the teams, each of ed on water is the newest diver- which has seven players; a pitsion of sports-minded vacation- cher, a catcher, three infielders, ists at Split Rock Lodge, popular and two outfielders. There are resort on the shores of Lake Har- individual floats for all members mony. This exciting game, called of the defensive team, and the Obitz, popular head pro at Shaw- aquaball, was introduced a few catcher shares his float with the nee Inn and Country Club, came weeks ago as a novel addition to batter. Of course, there are um through when the chips were down the athletic program and already pires, too-from one to three, deyesterday to take top prize money has become one of the most popu- pending upon the number of vol-

bases. A "base-runner" must de- ite outdoor activities include ar-

Pittsburgh (A) - Paced by Con-

nie Ryan's four hits, including his

eighth homer of the season, the

Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in a

slam-bang game marked by 10 ex-

It was the Buc's fifth straight loss and the second of a four-game

Robin Roberts won his 13th geme-against six defeats although

he had to have help in the ninth inning from Andy Hansen after George Methovich blasted a two-

run homer his third of the year.

Little Murry Dickson was charged with his 14th loss against only

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Brickley's 69 yesterday gave him second place money in the 36-holes sweep. Al Keeping, Gulph Mills,	bagger came in the third, during which the Red Sox scored four times before Dobson was replaced by Lou Kretlow. That righthander managed to retire the side with the bases loaded. Scoring	7:00 Taylor Talks 7:15 News 7:20 Taylor Talks 7:35 News 7:50 Taylor Talks 8:00 Pinebrook Praises 8:30 News 8:35 Breakfast with Atwell 8:55 Hospital Notes 9:00 News	10:30 Record Varieties 11:00 News 11:05 A Woman's World 11:45 Christian Devetion 12:05 Luncheon Melodies 12:15 Local & World News 12:30 Want Ads of the Air 12:45 Farm News 1:00 News	3:00 News 3:05 Musical Scotting News 4:05 News 4:05 Musical Scotting News 5:05 Musical Scotting News 6:05 Local & We News 6:15 Porono Fun 6:10 Joe McCartl Speaks	are art
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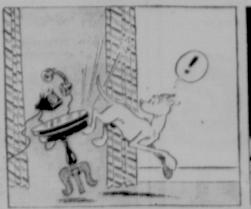
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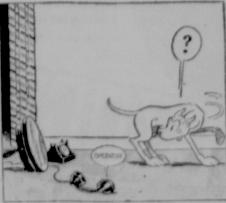




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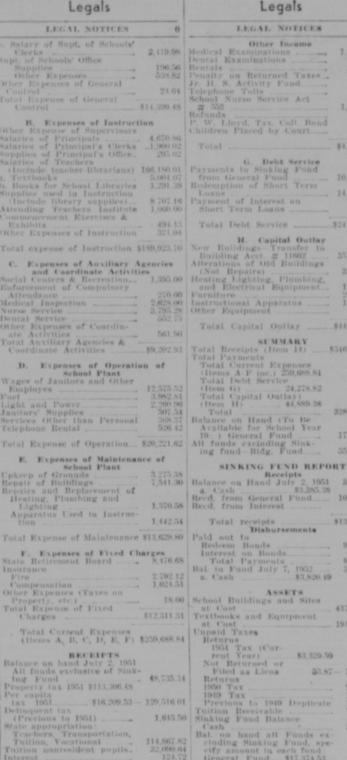
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FISHER, Lawrence, in East Stroudsburg, July 14, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 17; at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the

LANTERMAN. FOX, Elmer B., in Pocono Pines,

July 14, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 18 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the East Bangor Cemetery.

LANTERMAN. WOLFF, Rufus A., in Stroudsburg RD2, July 15, 1952, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend 2 pm, from the Warner funeral

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To Convene On Saturday

The third annual convention of the 30th District, Department of Pennsylvania American Legion, will be held Saturday, July 19, at George N. Kemp post No. 346, East Stroudsburg.

Delegates from Carbon, Northampton and Monroe counties will be in attendance.

Officers of the "convention corporation" are Melvin McElwain, Rudolph Blitz Sr., Bernard C. Rowe and Vincent Marek Jr.

Committee chairmen include the following: Louis DePaul, registration; Elmer Heffer and Sam Everett, reception; Edwin H. Strickler, distinguished guests; Leo Achterman, ways and means; Adolph Locher, publicity; Paul Berner, program; Claude Mader, concessions; Foster Gould, entertainment; Amos Bisbing, house and Gertrude Berner, auxiliary cooperative.

Named to the advisory committee were Earl Palmer, Delbert Berger, Peter Tyreman, Adolph Locher and Arthur Shafer

Al Reisenwitz, Foster Gould, William Murphy, Layton Milman, Jesse Serfass, Fred Fullmer, Williard Alberts, William Quinn and Gleamore Hayes comprise the general committee.

Convention registration will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and will continue one hour,

The meeting opens at 9:30 and will last until 12:30 p.m. Delegate caucuses will be held from

A parade is slated for 7 p.m. and a special dance will be held in the Legion auditorium at 10 p. m. with music by Elwood E, LaBar and his western band.

Church Officers Meet At Neola

Sciota Officials of four churches in the Cherry Valley charge of the Methodist Church gathered Tuesday night at the Neola Church for a business meeting.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Florence Fabel, Charles Waas, Mr. and Mrs. James Cyphers, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Miles Kirkhuff, Andrew Keiser, Mrs. Maxwell Hoffner, Mrs. Ada Wellershaus, Mrs. Ruth Rinker, Mrs. Edward Gunn Mrs. Mary Volage, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Henry Wells, Mrs. Arthur Schuler, Joyce Pal-mer and William Lesh.

4-H Club Meets At Saylorsburg

Sartersburg Only four member wer in attendance when the 4-H Club of this community assembled for heir session at the fire hall.

Firs. Grant Knowles, local leader and Miss Margaret MacLaren, county representative conducted the meeting. Members present worked on their sewing projects. They included the Misses Nancy Heller, Charlot Neal, Cathann Bonser and Joyce Heller.

Dr. O. M. Shlanta, 600 Sarah Street, will be away from the office Monday, July 14 to Sunday, July 20, Office will be open on Monday, July 21.-Adv.

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Walter Sees Pennsylvanians Inclined Toward Stevenson

"There is a segment of our delegation which is for Sen. Kefauver," he admitted. To this statement he added a powerful two months ago. qualification: "I'm afraid they are "for" Kefauver for the same reason the Republicans nominated Gen. Eisenhower — they think he has 'vote appeal'."

In his estimate of the Illinois governor, Rep. Walter is in this was the fight he staged on agreement with at least one other Pennsylvania delegate Stroudsburg lawyer Harold Edwards who told The Daily Record this week that his "first choice for the nomination" would be Stevenson.

Vote-wise, Walter's one-half vote could not be considered decisive in the case of a close race. The representative's greatest influence will be felt in the drive to "draft" Stevenson before an actual ballot is cast-if such a movement develops.

The possibility of such a "draft" seemed to be somewhat more likely following Walter's

Stevenson's name has brought

tive matters, has broken with the administration a number of times during his service in the House. The most recent example of

behalf of an immigration bill coauthored by himself and Pat Me-Carren of Nevada. Walter led the House hassle to

veto of the bill. The Easton Democrat has also served on the House Un-American Activities Committee as ranking member and in a similar

capacity on the Judiciary Com-

mittee of that body. During his stint with the anti-Red group, Walter had a chance to observe the performance of junior congressman Richard Nixon of California who was a min ority member.

Walter characterized Nixon as

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mrs. Ora Lesh of Kellersville erty entertained as dinner guests redent Truman and other party cently Dr. Charles W. Kitto of leaders since the governor was Philadelphia and Rev. and Mrs. first mentioned as a "potential" Clyde Levergood of Cherry Val-

Rep. Walter, who is known in Congressional circles for his in-

a "hard-working, conscientious fine young American." Nixon is now the vice-presidential candidate on the Repub-

lican ticket Rep. Walter is expected to leave for the Chicago convention site on Friday.

His secretary, Mrs. Helen Sutoverride President Truman's ton, who will serve as an alternate delegate will also attend the

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where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Lotz at Weldon Hawk and Karen at Kun-Richard Neimeyer. Hamilton Square have returned kletown, Fred Reaser of Strouds-

July 26 on the church grounds. Mu- Kellersville have returned from a the Summer, motored to Weather- Rinker and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. tie Remmel and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker at William Lesh at Kellersville for Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Waas of Kellersville.

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